The 14. of September.

A RELATION OF MANY MEMORABLE Paſſages from ROME, ITALY, SPAINE, FRANCE, GERMANY, the LOVV-COVNTRIES, the PALATINATE, and other Places:

WITH

Some Famous Exploits performed at BERGEN-VPZOM *ſince the* 4. *of this Moneth,* Stilo Nouo.

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SIR,

I Haue (though later) ſent you the occurrents of Newes frō diuers places; If they come not to your hands ſo ſoone as peraduenture you doe expect, impute it not to any negligence or want of good will towards you, but rather, for that I would firſt be poſſeſt truly of the truth of what I ſend you, which I can by no meanes be if I ſhall poſt you ouer Newes vpon the firſt report, which can neither be ſo true, nor ſo particular, and therefore vnleſſe I receiue writing (from each ſeuerall place, of each ſeuerall action) from men of the beſt credit, I will not offer it to your ſerious view, neither will I write you the ſame things which I writ you before as neere as I can; yet peraduenture ſome paſſages may be reported againe which the circumſtance of time may make different: So for preſent, commending vnto you ſuch things as I haue receiued, by this Poſt, doe take leaue, From *Don Hage*, this 6. of September, 1622.

FROM VIENNA
the eighteenth of *Auguſt*, 1622.

LAſt Sunday, had the eldeſt ſonne of the late Marqueſſe *Edwardſten Fortunatus* of *Baden* Audience of the Emperour, and ſolicited very earneſtly to bee enſtalled into the vpper Marqueſſat of *Baden*.

His Maieſty and the Empreſſe, with the young Prince and Princeſſe, were laſt Munday in the Ieſuites Colledge with great deuotion, where they receiued the holy Sacrament.

His maieſtie cauſed his Priuie Councell to ſit yeſterday, where he himſelfe was preſent.

This day they went all together with a ſtrong Conuoy to the Cloyſter *Nieuborgh* to hunting.

The Prince of *Lichtenſtein*, is lookt for heere daily to receiue the Order of the *Golden-Fleece*.

Likewiſe here is lookt daily for certaine Commiſſioners, namely, the Lord *Gondtacker* of *Lichtenſtein*, the Lord *Heghenmuller*, the Lord Doctor *Moſmuller*, the Lord *Iohn Baptiſta Spindler* of *Egh*, beſides the Lord *George Mullner* the Secretary of *Lucts*, which are to be

be ſent into the Countrey of *Enns*, to enquire in all places of the Rebels; And according to their offences to giue them iuſt Iudgement: What further will enſue time will reueale.

From Spyer *the* 26. *of* Auguſt.

THe 21. of this Moneth the Enemy ſhot very fiercely vpon *Heidelbergh*, ſo that it was heard here very eaſily, but they within defend themſelues brauely. We alſo vndeſtand, that thoſe of *Franckendall* are reſolued to reſiſt and defend themſelues.

From Wormes *the* 29. *of* Auguſt.

CErtaine daies agoe the Arch-Duke *Leopold* went from hence againe, and left ſome of his Forces here, taking with him two Companies of the Townes Gariſons; his whole Armie lieth round about this City.

The *Crabats* pilledge as far euen vnto *Franckendall*, all the ſouldiers which they light on there abouts, they put vnto the ſword. Our Citizens were forced to deliuer all their great Vnder-wood vnto them to make fagots of them, to fill vp the Towne-ditches withall, for the ſame Towne is giuen booty vnto the *Crabats*.

From Hanaw *the firſt of* September. 1622.

THe Enemies ſhot daily at *Heidlebergh* vpon the *Schliebacher* ſide, for the *Bauarians* haue taken in a Sconce beneath the Parke, which Count *Iohn* of *Naſſaw* did raiſe, notwithſtanding as yet they doe little hurt.

The Gariſon at *Tilpergh* did ſally forth not long ſince, and tooke thoſe Inſtruments and Engines, of the which the *Bauarians* would haue made a Bridge ouer the Riuer of *Necker*, and carried them into the Caſtle.

Euen now there was brought from *Stein* to *Laudenbourgh*, ſome 30. ſmall Boats, whether they ſhall be vſed to the making of a Bridge or not, we doe not know.

Leopoldus is come to *Wormes* againe, but his forces lie at *Landan* and thereabouts, and becauſe it is reported, that Count *Mansfield* is to come vp againe, all the paſſages are ſtrongly beſet againſt his ariuall here.

From Franckfort *the* 2. *of* September.

WE haue certaine newes out of the *Palatinate*, that the Archduke *Leopoldus* is gone from *Wormes* towards *Spire* againe, but hath left ſome forces there for a certaine time, whoſe number encreaſeth dayly more and more, and the moſt part of his Army lyeth round about the ſame City, in the next Villages adioyning therevnto. It is ſuppoſed that *Frankendale* ſhall be ſet vpon, which Towne is reſolued to defend it ſelfe to the laſt man.

Heidlebergh is beſieged againe by the *Bauarians*, as already is mentioned, and play very fiercely with their Ordnance vpon it.

From

From Cullen *the* 3. *of* September.

THe laſt Sunday they began to ſhoot with two halfe Cannons on this ſide very hotly, vpon the Fort Papenmuts, but that did not continue long, for they within diſcharged their Ordnances from two of their Bulwarkes vpon the enemies batteries, and diſmounted both their halfe Cannons, one of them hauing the mouth of him ſhot away, the other burſt in the ſide. And the ſame battery by the meanes of the often ſhooting is ſo ruinated and ſpoyled, that it is thought the Country people will haue a fortnights worke before they can repaire it againe.

Few dayes agoe they of the Fort went abroad into the land of *Berghen*, from whence they tooke certaine Cattle, and carried them into the Sconſe with them.

From Duſſeldorpe *the* 7. *of* September.

THere was carryed laſt thurſday from hence two pieces of Artillery more into the Leager before the Fort Papenmuts, they within as we vnderſtand haue great ſtore of prouiſion, and they practiſe dayly, yet in the like manner to prouide for themſelues hauing at this inſtant ſuch good opportunity, ſeeing the Sconſe before it vpon the cleue ſide is quite battered downe by them within.

From

From Dordrechtden *the* 3. *of* September.

THe 20. of Auguſt, in the euening, from ſeuen of the clocke vntill three after midnight, there was a great aſſault giuen before *Berghen vp Zome*, wherein were ſlaine eight hundred of the enemies ſide, amongſt which were many great perſons, beſides ſixe hundred of them were hurt, and certaine of them taken Priſoners: of our ſide there was ſlaine 30. and 80. wounded, and the enemy was forced to forſake the halfe Moone, but kept the Liuie.

Spinola did write Letters vnto the Arch-dutcheſſe, the contents whereof was, that he muſt haue more forces to become Maſter of *Bergen vp zome*, entreating her Highneſſe to write to the aforeſaid Monſire *Tilly*, for certaine thouſand Souldiers to aſſiſt him.

From Gochdan *the* 2. *of* September.

THe 30. of Auguſt, Count *Henry Vandenbergh*, aroſe with his whole Campe before this Towne, with an intent to beate Count *Mansfield*, with the helpe of *Don Cordua*, but when he perceiued that Count *Mansfield*, and the Duke of *Brunſwicke* were arriued with their forces in *Brabant*, he came the ſame day backe againe to *Venlo*, where he marched ouer the bridge and quartered his whole Army about ſix thouſand ſtrong at *Venlo*, and in certaine Villages thereabouts.

From

From the Fort called *Gravenweerdt*, or *Schenckes-ſconſe* the 25. of *Auguſt*. the olde ſtyle.

The Prince of *Orange*, lyeth as yet here within the Fort, and his Campe on the other ſide the River *Wael*, in their old quarter. Certaine dayes agoe, when hee vnderſtood, that Count *Henry Vandenbergh*, was determined to make himſelfe Maſter of the Towne *Griet*, he ſent in all haſte 2000. Muskateers thither, and other neceſſaries belonging to the defence of the ſame Towne, and cauſed it to bee ſtrengthened round about. Likewiſe we vnderſtand that the aboue named Count was gone from the Towne *Goch*, taking his way towards *Vente* ouer the bridge, yet returnes backe againe, ſending certaine of his troopes towards our Campe, to try their fortunes.

Intending to make an aſſault vpon thoſe quarters where our horſe men lay, but this was betimes diſcovered by ſome of our forces, wherefore there roſe an Alarum in our leaguer, by reaſon whereof, the enemie ſaved themſelues by flight.

From the Campe of his Excellency the twentie ſixe of Auguſt, there went from hence, Monſieur *Marquet*, with foure other perſons in a boate into *Breda*, where he is to ſtay, ſixe or ſeaven dayes, the reaſon whereof is as yet kept ſecret.

Certaine daies agoe, there went out of our Campe, two thouſand Swimmers, but whether is not knowne, in regard they are not as yet returnd.

The Prince hath ſent for certaine boates from *Arnhem Nieumegen*, and other places there-abouts (as we vnderſtand) to breake vp his Campe. Al-

ſo we heare that certaine ſouldiers the 25. 26. 27. in the night time tooke ſhipping, and that many Officers haue ſhipt their baggage alreadie.

Wee haue certaine aduertiſement that Count *Mansfeild* and the Duke of *Brunſwick* are ſafely arriued at *Tilborgh* about *Breda*, where dayly comes more and more vnto them, which by the meanes of their wearines could not follow, ſo that it is hoped within few dayes their Campe will bee by the fourth part ſtrengthened, what enterpriſe they will afterward attempt, time will diſcloſe.

This weeke and the next all the Directors and Aſſiſtants for the Weſt Indian Companie, ſhall be choſen in theſe vnited Prouinces. God grant that the ſame Nauigation may haue a proſperous proceeding and a fortunate returne.

From *Rome*, the 6. of Auguſt.

The Perſian Ambaſſadour hath requeſted the Pope that he would giue way to his Maſter, that he might bring in the Greekes Religion into his kingdome. And that he would be pleaſed to exhort the Chriſtian Princes to make warre againſt the Turke, to recouer the holy Land which the Pope hath promiſed to conſider of, and to returne him an anſwere.

At *Naples* are fiue Gallies prepared and furniſhed with Spaniſh ſouldiers, vnder the Command of *Don Franciſco Mauriques* to ioyne with the Spaniſh Navie: The Pope hath likewiſe conſented that his Gallies arrived at *Civita Vecchia* from *Naples*, ſhould

ſhould ayde the Spaniſh Navie.

The Councell of State in Spaine, hath concluded that ſixe hundred thouſand crownes ſhould be made over for the defence of *Veltolina*. And fourteene Hollanders haue fought neere *Liſebon*, with nine of the King of Spaines ſhippes, where of they ſunke ſeaven.

From *Venice*, the 12 of Auguſt.

From *Millaine* we are certified, that the Fort of Saint *Marie* in *Engedin* holdes out as yet, and that eight hundred *Spaniſh*, and *Leopoldiſh* Souldiers are come into *Veltoline*. And the King of Spaine was to take his Iourney into Italie. The Ambaſſador of this Seignory, the Lord *Lando*, is lookt for here ſpeedily from England.

From *Breſlaw*, the 14. of Auguſt.

The Emperour will ſend three thouſand Hungarians and other Souldiers into this Countrey to defend the ſame, And will put one thouſand Spaniards in Garriſon for this Citty, but the Cittizens are diſpleaſed with it, where vpon the Duke of *Saxon* will ſend his Garriſons here againe.

Eight dayes agoe, there happened a great fire at *Poeſen* which burned downe the Cathedrall Church, with two Steeples.

The Prince of *Poland*, is marched with certaine thouſands towards *Grotna*, to beſiege the Citty of *Riga* and to purſue the *Swedens*. And the King of *Pole* himſelfe in perſon was ſuddenly to follow.

Yeſterday, was held a generall Muſter, and here paſſed by three hundred Muskets which were

taken out of the ſtore-houſe of the States of *Sileſia*. And the Imperials intend very ſpeedily with all the force they can to aſſault *Glats*. The young Count of *Thurne* hath rayſed fiue ſconſes before the city, for the defence of it. And a hundred of his forces went a pillaging towards *Frankenbergh* belonging to the Abbot of *Coments*, And ſurpriſing their two troupes of horſe, they ſlue the one, and tooke the other, with the Abbots brother, and a principall Gentleman priſoner, and gott a rich booty, and afterwards they made themſelues Maſters of *Wunſchelbergh*, and having pillaged it, went their waies.

From *Vienna*, the 17. of Auguſt.

The 13. of this month is the Emperour and the Empreſſe receiued heere in great ſtate and pompe, and the Empreſſe hath beene preſented with many rich gifts, and principally by the Iewes, which preſented vnto her a ſilver and gilt baſen and Ewer.

This weeke are ſent againe ſixtie Waggons with munition, and amongſt them ſixe hundred bullets, which waighed 45. pound a peice, going to the ſurpriſe of *Glats*, and there are to follow yet more, and about foure thouſand Souldiers, which the Emperour hath at *Odenburgh* with him, and the Emperour hath ſent the Count of *Harderk* beſides a Secretary of the Court, to the young Count of *Thurne*, to perſwade him to ſurrender the Towne to the Emperour.

From *Prague*, the 18. of Auguſt.

Laſt Satterday, the Duke of *Lichſtenteene* departed

From

from *Vienna*, In the meane time heere are appointed certaine Lords to be Deputies in his absence.

From *Glats*, wee heare that the Garrisons doe great dammage by pillaging, making their excursions as farre as *Brauna*, taking all the booty they can get, and carrying it into the Citty, whereupon the souldiers in the Garrisons of *Moravia* and *Silesia*, haue order given them to march thither, to make the siege the stronger. Notwithstanding the Old Count of *Harderk* had order to perswade the young Count of *Thurne*, to surrender the Towne, he could not obtaine it of him, but departed with this answere, that he expected aide out of Hungarie.

From *Lipsich* the 21. day of *August*.

The Duke of *Saxons* childe is Christened, and the feast with great state and pompe ended, and the companie departed with much ioy and content.

The Lectorall day appointed at *Regensburgh*, is to bee kept the first of *October*; The Elector of *Saxon*, doth purpose to come himselfe in Person, if the rest will doe the like, otherwise hee will send his Ambassadour. And he had rather it had beene kept at *Nurnburgh*.

From *Franckfort* the 24. day of *August*.

The Magistrates of *Franckfort*, considering their faire to bee at hand, haue besought *Monsieur Tilly*, being Generall for the Emperour, and the Duke of *Bavaria*, that he would giue command to his officers to keepe the wayes cleere, of all Robbers

and Theeues; That the Merchants might haue free acceſſe to come and trade there, it being not only beneficiall and neceſſary for the Germane nation and the Empire, but likewiſe for the Elector and diuers States of this Empire.

Whereupon there was the twelfth of this moneth, Pattents publiſhed by the foreſaid *Monſieur Tilly* at *Laymen*, where his chiefe quarter is, To all his Generals, Collonels, Captaines, Lieutenants, and other officers, that they ſhall let paſſe, and giue free acceſſe to all Merchants and others, as long as the ſaid *Franckfort Mart* is to laſt, from the nineteenth of *September* enſuing, to the thirtieth, more and aboue eight dayes before the *Mart*, and eight dayes after, to let them paſſe freely and ſecurely with their goods and Merchandize vpon his Highneſſe diſpleaſure and penaltie of their liues.

Laſt Sunday the *Bauarians* tooke in, *Necker* ground in the *Palatinate*, and next Munday following, *Neckerrau*, whereupon yeſterday they beſieged *Heidlebergh*.

Laſt Munday in the euening, the Arch-Duke *Leopoldus*, with three Companies of ſouldiers, was let into *Wormes*, very willingly by the Cittizens.

From *Cullen* the 30. of *Auguſt*.

Concerning the beſieging of the Fort called *Papenmuts*, there is little or nothing paſt of any conſequence, for they haue ceaſed of ſhooting into it, vpon the Bergh ſide, becauſe it was to no purpoſe, but

but as yet they worke very hard on this ſide, vpon the battery at *Rhynetorpe*, further newes, time will make knowne.

There arriued certaine hundreths of ſouldiours, in the Biſhopricke of *Halberſtadt*, who did for a time much hurt in that countrey, whereupon Count *Mansfeild*, who keepes his Court at *Weringrata*. Likewiſe the Abbeſſe at *Quodlinburgh*, did raiſe in all haſt two thouſand men, whom they carryed into *Halberſtadt*, where the Cittizens ſhut their gates, and ſallyed out vpon them. But when the ſouldiers entreated that they might paſſe quietly away, they tooke priſoner their Generall, and Captaines, and Commanders, the reſt were moſt of them deſtroyed and ſcattered, and diuers of them, came to *Mayden-Burgh*, where they reported, that they will come againe, ſtronger then they were, and fetch their pay.

From *Berghen* vp *Zome* the 2. of *September*.

We heare that of late, the 29. of *Auguſt*. being Munday in the euening, the enemy made another great aſſault vpon the trenches, but they were alwaies beaten off againe, with the loſſe of about ſome fiue hundred men, being for the moſt part almoſt all Spaniards, In the meane time they ſhott with their Cannon very fiercely into the Towne through certaine houſes and Turrets, yet without any great hurt, ſo that hitherto they haue preuailed but little; Moreouer, they fell vpon the out-workes in three ſeuerall places withall their power, ſo that the fight continued from fiue

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of the clocke in the euening, vntill midnight, ſo that many chiefe Spaniards and men of worth were ſlaine. And they within the Towne got a rich booty, and although the enemy doth ſtriue to get neere the hauen, yet is he mette withall, from the newworkes, ſo that there is no doubt, he will likewiſe little prevaile on that ſide.

From *Emmericke.*

Count *Henry Vandenbergh*, lyeth as yet at a towne called *Goch*, and few dayes agoe, he had almoſt his whole Armie brought vpon the Cleviſh heath all in Armour, to what intent, is as yet vnknowne.

From *Nannow* the 22. of *Auguſt.*

We heare for certaine, that *Spiers* and *Wormes* are both taken in by *Leopoldus*, who hath altered the Gouernance, and diſaſured the Burges, that *Heidlebergh* is beſieged and battered; that they cannot long hold out, *Frankendale* is beſieged alſo, and none can goe out or in, but as yet not battered. Their remaines no more but *Mainehem* and *Denſborough* vnbeſieged, all which is done by the forces of *Leopoldus* and *Banaſia.*

From the *Hage* the 4. of *September.*

We heare now for certaine from *Breda*, that *Manſfeild* and the Duke of *Brunſwicke*, arriued at a place, called *Oſterwick*, in the Lant-ſtate neere *Breda*, within a mile or two at the moſt, where they are lodged to refreſh themſelues, hauing muſtered 10000 horſe, and 4000. foote, in his paſſage, it is thought he hath

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loſt no leſſe than 4000. Horſe and Foot: *Gonſalos de Cordua* (as it is vpon the beſt intelligence certified) hath not loſt of his owne and the countrey Bores leſſe then 12. or 13. thouſand in ſeuerall encounters with *Mansfield*, in his paſſage thorow *Henault Liege*, and *Brabant*.

From *Breda* we likewiſe vnderſtand for certaine that ſince *Cordua* his comming to *Spinola* his Campe, they haue made ſeuerall fierce aſſaults vpon the Towne of *Bergen-vpZom*, and eſpecially the firſt of September *Spinola* (after he had beene repulſed at a halfe Moone in one of the out workes of the Towne aſſailed certaine new workes lying towards *Breda*, twixt two Forts of the Towne, with certaine *Spaniſh* and *Walloun* Companies of D. *Cordua*: the which workes were kept by a *Walloun* Commander and certaine *Wallouns*, and for a long time valiantly defended, but being ouer furiouſly charged by D. *Corduas* Souldiers, was ſurpriſed and taken.

In the meane time comes Coronell *Morgan* with certaine Companies of the *Engliſh* of his Regiment, and certaine Companies of *Scots* of Coronell *Henderſons* Regiment lately deceaſed, (which Regiment of *Scots* are ſince vnder the Command of Sir *Francis Henderſon* being Coronell in his brothers place) and ſeconds the *Wallouns* with ſuch reſolution and courage, that they put them all to the ſword, and poſſeſt the workes againe; In which conflict they killed dead in the place 800. of D. *Corduas* men, and

got great booty by the rifling o f their dead men. Since which time (leauing his former courſe of ſurpriſing by furious aſſaults) he hath begunne another manner of way to gaine the ſame, (and hath vowed either to take it within a ſhort ſpace of Michaelmaſſe next, or elſe to loſe his whole Armie) by plying 40. Canons againſt the ſame to batter it downe to the ground; but how ſpeedily he can doe the ſame, time will ſhew.

Further wee vnderſtand from *Bruſſels*, that Count *Mansfield* ſent a Trumpetter to her Highneſſe, to deſire that all priſoners taken may be rendered or ranſommed, according to the law of Armes.

From Conſtantinople.

SInce the late relation of *Turkey* ſent by Sir *Thomas Roe*, It is written that there is fallen out a great diuiſion betwixt the *Spahies*, which are certaine horſemen, and the *Ianiſaries*, the *Ianiſaries* fauouring the preſent Emperour, the *Spahies* fauouring the elder Brother of the late Sultan *Oſman*, and doe labour to ſet him in the Throne, and to diſplace *Muſtapha* the preſent Emperour; ſo that in the Citie of *Conſtantinople* by reaſon of theſe Ciuill diſſentions, it is very dangerous for all Strangers to make their abode there.

It is likewiſe reported, that the *Baſſhawes* in ſeuerall

ſeuerall countries are gathering together forces, each one to ſtrengthen themſelues, ſeeking opportunity euery man to poſſeſſe his owne countrie as principall Lord, as it fell out after the death of *Alexander* the great amongſt his twelue Commanders, which poſſeſſed euerie man for themſelues, and ſo ceaſed the vniuerſall Monarke of the world.

From Rome *the* 26. *of* Auguſt.

THe Pope hauing beene lately very ſicke, is recouered againe; for the which there haue beene great Proceſſions, and ſinging *Te Deum laudamus*. His Holineſſe being highly offended with the Gouernour of *Naples*, for detaining of his Gallies ſo long; and the great Princeſſe which hee expected ſhould haue beene eſpouſed to one of his Nephewes: whereupon hee hath commanded the ſaid Viceroy of *Naples* to make his appearance at *Rome*, and craue pardon, but he refuſeth the ſame in regard of his place; and being the King of *Spaines* Subiect, he cannot doe the ſame without his leaue, ſo that it is thought there will grow ſome diſcontent betwixt the Pope and the King of *Spaine*, and the rather, for that this Pope was choſen without the conſent of any of the *Spaniſh* Cardinalls.

From the Hage *the* 10. *of* September. *Stilo Nouo.*

IT is written that thoſe of the Towne of *Berg*, haue this weeke made an aſſault vpon a ſconce or Fort of the Enemies called the Cat. (The ſaid Fort being planted with many Ordnance did more offend the towne then any worke beſides) which was ſo valiantly aſſailed, that they tooke it in, and brought their Ordnance into the towne, raiſed the Fort, and made it euill with the ground, in which ſeruice there was ſlaine many men on both ſides: But of the certaine truth, and of the more particular manner thereof you ſhall vnderſtand more by the next Poſt.

The Copie of a Letter receiued from Vtrech, this preſent 13. of *September.*

SIr, I haue no newes to write to you at preſent but this; The Noble *Haſtroke*, *Brunſwicks* Brother, had his arme cut off in two places, to the generall griefe of the true hearted. It is alſo credibly reported (with vs) that *Heidleberge*, *Manhem* and *Frankendale*, are all at once beleiger'd, ſo that the poore *Polatinate* has not in all his natiue Country one ſimple Harbor to ſhelter himſelfe in, nor one piece of ground in command whereon to ſet his foote.

There is a generall faſt to be obſerued in all the vnited

vnited Prouinces, the 10. of *September*, according to the new stile, so that we doe expect some great matters to be done suddenly, the Count of *Mansfield* hath well refreshed his men, and encreaseth them dayly, so that there is in the field vnder his command about 16. thousand braue Souldiers, Horse and Foote, and it is hoped ere long the passages to *Spinola* his Campe will be more and more streightned, which he fearing doth with the more violence assault the towne dayly.

From *Middleburgh* is aduised that the 60. men of warre of the States, which are waiting vpon the West India siluer and gold Fleete, haue taken 12. Spanish ships, comming from *Brasilia*, very rich laden, and are thought to be worth at least [illegible] pound sterling.

[illegible]mes newes from *Alepo*, that the Eng[illegible]llanders haue taken *Ormus* from the Po[illegible]s, being a City of great importance, and of [illegible]at trafficke, lying vpon the borders of *Persia*.

From Spinolaes *Campe, lying before* Berghen vpzom *the* 2. *of* September. *A Letter* printed at *Antwerpe*.

IT is reported by a Gentleman that came along all the way in Count *Mansfields* Army, from *Sedan* to *Gembloux*, where the battell was fought betweene him and *Gonzales*, that there were some 2000. of his Horse that did mutine

againſt him, thinking that it was not likely or poſſible for him with his Army that way to paſſe that he then intended, and is now paſt, hauing ſo ſtrong oppoſition. Thoſe neuer gaue a ſtroke in the battell, and if they had fought as the reſt of *Mansfields* forces did, *Don Gonzaloes* Army had bin (as is very likely) quite ouerthrowne.

We got newes the 30. of *Auguſt*, that Count *Mansfield*, and the Biſhop of *Halberſtadt*, loſt in the aforeſaid fight aboue 2000. men. Wherefore vpon the ſame and the next day in the euening, we made here great ſhewes of mirth, making of Bon-fires, diſcharging of our ordnance, the Muſquiteres gaue likewiſe 3. volies with their ſhot, and thoſe which carried Pikes, put bundles of ſtraw on them, and went ſo with them aloft, to ſpite the Enemy, it ſeemeth that our who[illegible] was ſet on fire, and the Pipes, Drums, [illegible] pets were euery where brauely ſo[illegible] ſame was likewiſe done the next day.

The Garriſon within *Berghen* was in [illegible] meane time very quiet, but the next day, hauing vnderſtood that Count *Mansfield* was ſafely arriued at *Breda*, with 14000. horſe and foote, and that he hauing ſlaine 3000. of *Gonzaloes* forces, had gotten the field, & taken diuers of his pieces of Ordnance beſides his money and bagage, they began likewiſe to make ſignes of ioy, and diſcharged abundance both of great and ſmall ſhot, & in the euening they made exceeding great bon-fires, reioycing mightily in regard of the arriuall of their much expected friends, Count *Mansfield*, and

and the Duke of *Brunſwicke*, who as they hoped ſhould be their redeemer, and free them from their enemies.

By this precedent Relation or Letter, you may perceiue what *Mansfields* very enemies doe publiſh of his late battel, which ſome here in *England* tranſported with affection, will not beleeue but that he had the worſt of it, nay that he was vtterly defeated.

The Printers Aduertiſemnet.

THere was printed the 9. of this month a Relation or booke of newes, wherein were foiſted in (without the Licencers knowledge) certaine fabulous paſſages, namely that Count *Mansfield* ſhould haue in his [illegible]00. women or whores, and ſome other [illegible] only falſe but alſo ſcandalous, to certain [illegible]r Neighbours and friends, which may perhaps [illegible]caſion ſome to thinke the weekely Curant [illegible]lſed without any care or regard what is printed [illegible] publiſhed (as formerly when things were done [illegible]ut order) but I will aſſure you the contrary, [illegible]atſoeuer is licenſed is throughly examined [illegible]nted according to the high or low Dutch [illegible]opies, or out of Letters of the beſt credit from [illegible]d the Seas, and that whoſoeuer hath or ſhall obtrude, or put any thing more then hath beene iudiciouſly examined and approued, is liable to be ſeuerely puniſhed: therefore expect no ſuch bold attempt from any of vs hereafter. Farewell.

FINIS.